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JACKSON RAILROAD.

Closing of the Imbroglio between General Beauregard and the McCombs' Party.

Notes between Beauregard and Mc-Combs' Representatives ---The former is Floored Because had no Case.

The contest between General Beauregard and McComb for possession of the New Orleans and Jackson road is at last ended. The last notes between the parties are as follows:

NEW ORLEANS, April 26, 1870. General G. T. Beauregard:

Dear Sir-Voters representing the majority of the stock in the New Or-leans, Jackson and Great Northern

HOUGHTON. The charge of trespass and violent entry into the office of the Jackson entry late the office of the Jackson railroad, made by General Beauregard, the former President of the Jackson railroad, and Mr. Williamson Smith, a Director, which has been amusing the public for the last two or railroad, made by General Beaureamusing the public for the last two or of Representatives, leg amputated; she lives on Twenty-ninth street; three days, received yesterday its final coun de grace before Recorder.

General M. D. Corse, e.c.-Major Genkow the woman Willard; she does final coup de grace before Recorder Confederate Army; Colonel Geo. Brent, of Alexandria, Captain G. Alexandria, Captain G. Alen, Portwarden; W. C. Ellam, news in split of his protests, for a couple of hours. As the prosecution and the Baidwin, merchant, from Newark, N. Baidwin, from Newark, N. Baidwin, from Newark, N. Baidwin, fr tremendous charges of conspiracy, iolently, forcibly, wrongfully, etc. of doing something or other unpleas-ant, have been heard a great many times in injunction and railroad cases, most of the spectators were prepared to view the matter as a joke when the case came on trial, more especially when the first witness and affiant had concluded his evidence, and smilingly whispered to all parties to quit their foolishness and come with him to the Fair. The matter, however, was not altogether regarded in this

light by the prosecution, and wordly spectators of a practical turn were not a little astonished to see with what a persistency the suit was followed up ong after it had become obvious what would be a matter of course disposition of it. The general tendency of the evidence was to make use of army phrases, or to consider the matter in the light of army regulations, and one could not have long to listen before discovering he was in the presence of those who had made military history. Thus Mr. McComb, who has hitherto been supposed to be a good-natured, solite way of taking off his hat and

of a mob," and sometimes in bolder flights of rhetoric dignified into the commander of an invading horde. After hearing all the evidence, pro-and con, in the case, the Recorder admitted that there might have been a conspiracy, and a very well gotten up too, if it was necessary to get possession of the road, but did not think the fact amounted to much

prosecuting counsel as a "ringleade

Counsel for the prosecution was still inquiring into some railroad stocks, when Recorder Houghton, with a restless shake of his cushions, observed that he had listened to all of

Mr. Freeman - (without noticing the waning enthusiasm of the Recorder)-I shall show that no notice was given by Mr. McComb (the ringlender of these men) to go into the office with his band of men and get possession. This conspiracy was an outrage against two States, and con-

trary to their peace and dignity. Recorder Houghton—If the conspiracy was really put up, and did not result in any violence, I have nothing to do with it. General Beauregard states that he could have put these men out, and he did not do it. Consequently, as they were allowed to remain, there don't appear to have been much violence. My mind is made up. General Freeman-Why, sir, you

have not heard my evidence. If this is not violence, what is? Recorder Houghton-If I had \$100,ood of stock, and I went late an office to vote it, and was told to go away, there could hardly be made a breach of the peace out of it.

The crowd, meanwhile, and the ac-used, who seemed like the Recorder to have made up their minds how the whole matter would end, now comnenced oozing through the door amid rather obvious regrets of prosecuting counsel that he had ever appeared in the court at all. Recorder Houghton having dismissed the case meanwhile was descending his tribunal, and ended the scene by vowing, in an aside, that he had listened to that stuff long enought, and did not care about re-maining until midnight, where there was after all no case.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Last Bay of the Convention in Dayton, Uhig--- Miss Anthony and the

Married Women.

DAYTON, O., April 29,-The Woman Suffrage Convention spent yes-terday in discussing resolutions intro-The debate was participated in by Miss Anthony, General McCon- of Pacific Road. nell, Miss Boynton, Mrs. Tracy Cut-nell, Miss Boynton, Mrs. Tracy Cut-ler, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Cardiff giant \$3, which the "hardened McLean means fight and is deter-

ivermore and others. A resolution introduced in the pat Cooney, who killed David Otafternoon, intended as a compliment way last week in a rum-hole in New the noted duelist, and one of the to Miss Anthony, was taken by that York, was discharged. lady as an insult, and she became enraged, and for a time there was a starp fight between Miss Anthony and the married ladies on the platform. Mrs. Livermore poured oil on the troubled waters, and the tempest subsided.

Boutwell says the inding oil, not materially modified except as to the banking clause, will pass.

River falling at Louisville yesterday evening, with nine feet in the chute. Business dull.

Stevenson quarrel, to act as his friend, and a large number of telegrams have been received by him from Kentucky and elsewhere profering similar services and extending countenance.

Halstead's friends says the indiding oil, not materially modified except as to the banking clause, will pass.

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In the evening speeches were made

Japanese bonds no go in London

ready to meet any one who may feel
by all the prominent members of the
since the reported murder of the
agrieved by him. It is intimated also Convention, and it then adjourned American Consul at Jeddo.

joined the suffrage movement.

THE RICHMOND DISASTER.

Names of Many of the Killed and Wounded.

RICHMOND, VA., April 27 .- In adlition to the particulars before sent the following are given: About eleven clock the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia was crowded with eminent citizens and many local politi-cians, and a great many of the public cians, and a great many of the public at large, who were drawn there by curiosity to hear the result of the late hearing of the question of the Mayoralty of Richmond. The friends of Messrs. Ellyson and Cahoon, who comprise the prominent Republicans and Conservatives of the city, had assembled to hear the decision, which it was expected would be given today. At one o'clock the gallery of the court-room, which was crowded, and then at Madison, where I results of the court-room, which was crowded. the court-room, which was crowded, fell. The floor followed, and thereon lescended thirty feet to the floor be-

Dear Sir-Voter representing the magnety of the stock in the New Orleans, Jackson and treat Northern Railroad Company and cleeted a Board of Directors, it is the desire of the directors so elected to should be company and cleeted a Board of Director, it is the desire of the directors so elected to see a completing their organization. They think the office of the company the property of the stock in the New York, April 20, 11 and the stock of the directors of the directors of the directors of the stock of the stock of the directors of the stock of the directors of the directors of the stock of the directors of the stock of the directors of the directors of the stock of the directors of the stock of t

President.

From the New Orleans Times, of Thursday.]

THE CASE BEFFORE EECORDEE Son, slightly; Mayor Geo. Cochran, son, slightly; Mayor Geo. Cochran, slightly; L. H. Chandler; Judge Geo. A. Merideth; Jas. Nelson; John How-

The terrible calamity which has be-fallen the city of Richmond excites popular sympathies everywhere. All business houses in Richmond were closed yesterday. Crape mas on the doors, and inscriptions re-ring to the calamity at the Capital. The streets were filled with funeral orteges of the dead. All late politi-Walker, Judge Orr, Judge Crump, vernor Wise and others, delivered distance from Davis talking to the this morning and agreed to unite with the citizens in any general

uneral proceedings. RICHMOND, April 29.-There were shaking hands, was spoken of by that of Dr. Brock, of the Examiner, which was attended by a large numwhich was attended by a large number of persons. A delegation of the Washington Press, including Arth a substitute of the Republican, Nambre of the Chronicle, and Goodwyn of the Star, were also present at Dr. Brock's One man in the crowd, now highly dar, were also present at Dr Brock's

Both Houses of the Legislature met n the Circuit Court building to-day-House on the southern portice of the building. They adopted a resolution to useet at the Exchange Hotel tem-

The death of Senator Bland was announced and an appropriate eulogy pronounced by Conservative mem-Mayor Calvert and ex-State Treasarer McDurham, of New York, are

dying. They are both victims of the Business houses are still closed.

TATER.

Ex-Governor Wells is better this evening, although his condition is still very critical. One of his broken ibs pierced a lung and caused a dan-

gerous internal hemorrhage. CONSOLIDATED TELEGRAMS.

The Bishop of Canterbury is better, Woman suffrage is the rage in Pitts-

Delano has suspended the tax on ork packers.

leged participation on his part with speculative cliques, published an article double leaded, in the Enquirer, re riotous. pork packers. The Jim Fisk association supports charging Halstead with persistency in groundless attacks, and explaining l'ammany Democracy. There is to be a canal cut from Livrpool to Manchester.

A ring is at work to get aid for the Atchion and Sauta Fe Road. entemplated Fenian raids. Judge A. D. Russell was buried sterday evening in New York. Grant and the other little duds of ift went to West Point yesterday. Outbreaks continue to occur in pain, and are vigorously suppressed,

Orton, of telegraph fame, speaks this morning before the Senate Committee.

The Palt Mall Gazette says that there are none in America who oppose public, although not inclined to benegro suffrage.

Senate Committee yesterday gave verely contemn his equivocation, and land, as asked, to the Oregon Branch of Pacific Road. regard him as lacking the character-istics of those who appeal to the code villain" refuses to pay.

Boutwell says the funding bill, not Stevenson quarrel, to act as his friend,

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One Howard, of Illinois, yesterday sued thirty-six citizens of La Grange

Indiana, for Ku-Kluxing him. A conductor and a ticket agent have been arrested on the Kansas Pacific Railroad. The conductor did not punch tickets while the conductor did not punch tickets with the conductor did not punch tickets. Senator Ames' bill asks for 20,000

MCFARLAND SENSATION.

Scenes and Incidents.

Extraordinary Developments.

New York, April 20.—This is the ineteenth day of the McFarland The court-room was crowded long before the hour fixed for the commencement of proceedings. Mrs. lived there from 1854; lived at Min-eral Point the first year and a half, the time of the accident.

and then at Madison, where I remained till 1860; was practicing den-tistry all this time; I went to Illinois low, which was the floor of the House of Delegates of Virginia, on which some few of the members of a caucus Worcester and in Cincinnati, Ohio, in were waifing around. There was a general crash of all the timbers and the falling of the inside wall.

1831 or 1832; remained there till 1836, when I went to Pennsylvania, and in a year or two returned to Ohio; lived

.; W. D. Chesterman, of Petersburg to eat; first knew I was to be a wit-Index; W. H. Soper, agerchant, of Baltimore, and about one hundred the father of Mrs. Calboun, served the summons: was a witness for the pris A Richmond dispatch of the 28th oner in the bahegs corpus proceedings; am a clerk in the custom-house,

The Graham-Davis difficulty in the court-room was all in disorder; peoole were going out or staring at the prisoner, among whom were a num-ber of ladies, when Judge Davis, who, during the morning examina-tion, had been worked to a fever heat of passion by Graham's sarcasm and d feeling seems to have been forgot. reflections on the conduct of the proseen. The bells of the city tolled all cution, made a remark to the Recorder en. The bells of the city tolled all cucon, made a remark to the recorder ay. A crowd of about 7000 people in reference thereto, that Graham had stated something in one of his hitter resses of condolence from Governor Valker, Judge Crump, Valker, Judge Crump,

sixteenth division.

trom the southern portice of the Capitol. These S. Baldwin, one of the injured, died to-day. He was from Newark, N. J., and owned large clothing house. Both house of the Legislature held informal essettings this morning and massed to the prisoner and Mr. Gerry, exploded in an instant, rushing through the crowd of correspondents, lawyers and witnesses which blocked up the way, he arrived within three feet of Judge Davis, and shouted, "You petting ing thirf. I'll mank you like a child ing thief, I'll spank you like a child You have insulted every witness l brought on this stand, and you've een paid money to hang this man.' we funerals this morning, including Graham just in time to prevent his Gerry and several others rushed on sending in a left-hander; while Judge

excited, proposed three cheers for John Graham, which ware given. The Recorder, all this time, looked horrified, and went away as soon as be could get through the crowd. Luck-ily, the jury was spared this disagreescene, for nearly, if not quite all of them were gone before it occurred. When Graham went out he was loudly heered by some hundreds of people who had assembled on the stair case Further developments are looked to

m Monday. EXCITING.

The McLean-Halstead Quarrel.

CINCINNATI, April 29.—The Me Lean-Halstead quarrel, which is stil the all absorbing topic, originated from repeated attacks, of a personal nature upon the former, through the clums of the Commercial owing to a difference in views relative to city improvements and other municipal afirs. McLean maintained a reserve Woman suffrage is the rage in Pitts-ourg.

through several weeks, bearing the abuse, but driven to desperation et last by an article relative to an :1 that it was his intention to bring the affair to a head, posted Halstead as a low-toned, vulgar liar, blackguard and A ring is at work to get aid for the tehicon and Santa Fe Road.

Government denies knowledge of him before midnight. McLean being advised of the irregularity of the proceeding on his part, in posting before sending a challenge, and of the omission of his signature, and the use of the editorial "we," in his article, sent a personal note, ascerting the author-ship of the article, and assuming the responsibility of the same. Golladay is working like a beaver treated the article in this mornto secure his re-nomination for Con- ing's Commercial somewnat cooly, and almost with indifference, but no ceptance, and in accordance with the levy keeper of a restaurant per an-unmistakable intention, he asserted has the license to keep a restaurant Vigorous prosecutions begun yes-terday in Cincinnati of delinquent and therefore without force, They

lieve Halstead lacking in courage, semined to push it to that conclusion. the noted duelist, and one of the Halstead's friends say he is to be found in his office, and he is there and that he will accept a challenge if one is sent, but will not be made the chal-

lenger by the article published, which it is understood was inserted with the purpose of changing the position of the parties. The end is not yet. Summer asks that the word "white" after being taken up, to the agent and scres per mile for the Levee Railroad be stricken from the naturalization from Memphis to New Orleans. be stricken from the naturalization has, He expects cargoes of congoes, Every keeper of a billiard-table or ta-

ACCIDENT.

Railroad Collision --- Train Destroyed, and Several Lives Lost and Persons Woundei.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.—The pas-senger train on the Pan-Handle road, which left Richmond at eleven o'clock ast night, ran into the box-car belonging to a freight train lying on the side track, near Cambridge City. The box car, which was upon the main track, was completely smashed. The locomotive of the passenger train was badly broken, and the engineer, Amos Kellogy, was bruised and cut up severely; while the fireman received injuries which, it is feared, are fatal.

> MARKETS. [BY TELEGRAPH.]

Cincinnati.

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Cotton seady; limited transactions; Mids Each fruit peddler, per quarter of three Hay \$17 to \$19, baled. Bran \$25. Shipstuff Per annum. er is easy at 28 to 32c for good to choice there is say at 25 to a fire good to the fire to the f ceipls of flour \$200 barrels; wheat 289 leis; corn 8881 bushels; oats 5081 bushels

otton 719 hales; whisky 1098 bbls; pork 100 bbls. Shipments: Wheat 100 bbshais; four 718 bbls; pork 150 hhas, 121 tlerees, 300 bbls. 2,760 bbs; lard 170 tlerees; cutton 100 bales; whisky 157 bbls.

Exchange dull at pass Louisville.

Louisville,
Louisville, April 2. Tobacco - Sales of
244 hous at prices ranging from \$5 200,24 50.
Cotton quick at 165,2250.
Burging 25c. Bair rope 75,288c for coils.
Grain Wheat, \$1 3561 25 for rod and white.
Corp. \$1 001 07 sacks included. Outs 02005c.
Rys 750. Bariny \$1 00 to \$5.
Hay. choice \$19 505126.
Provisions - Mess. Pork. \$29 25; rump pork.
255. Bacon-clear sides 175c; clear rib sides 105c; shoulders 125c; hans 176,194c. Bulk meats—clear sides 15c; clear rib sides 155c; shoulders 125c. Lard, 165,285c.
Whisky, riw, Stolic 42. New Orleans.

NEW OFIGARS.

NEW ORDERANS, April 25.—Cotton—Demand hir and prices firm for Middlings at 258223c; also 5700 bales; receipts 6434 halos; not receipts for the week 21,785 bales; coastwine 1848 sales; total 22,137 bales; exports to Great friinin 11,042 bales; to St. Petersburg 1653 miss; to Crountad 2522 bales; to Barcelons 500 tales; to Havre 2434 bales; to Vera Cruz 71 bales; to New York 2798 bales; to See of the reck 15,550 bales; stock or hand 146,893 bales.

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N. B. Passinger, Raffly, real estate agents. N. B. Passmore & Ruffin, real estate agent El Second arrest, have a large list of city an aburban property for sale; also farmin

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Every auctioneer or firm of auction-cers doing business at one place only, per annum in the manny prescribed for ertainment the capital in-by merchan in their business collection the tax thereon, after to ft and pay quart-

erly.

Syry person was furnishes oysters or other refreshments, as they may be easied for including only such as have ficensed retail shops, in addition to their retail license for liquors, per annual. SECTION 4.

SECTION 5. The the license to keep a restaurant shift not authorize the sale or gifts to guest or others, of any spiritous vincous or malt liquors, lager beer, ale, porter, cider, or light wines, nor cigars, nor tobacco, and every person selling or giving away any of the said articles in or about his or her restaurant, shall first obtain the license therefor, as herein prescribed, in addition to their restaurant license.

very club-room, where linuous of any kind are kept, per annum..... Every keeper of a pleasure or beer garden, wherein spiritous, vinous or mait liquors are sold by the drink or are drunk upon the premises, per annum. 100 00 SECTION 8, Every vender of mineral or soda water or other light beverage, unless sold by virtue of some other license covering the same, per annum.

SECTION 6.

AMCTION 8. Every Reeper of a hotel accommodating more than fifty and less than one hundred persons, per annua.

Every keeper of a hotel or boarding-house, advertising by sign or other-wise, and accommodating more than twenty, and less than lifty persons, per annula.

Every keeper of a boarding-house, other than those herein before taxed, who advertise by sign or otherwise, per annula.

bles, for each table, per annum...... 25 9 Every keeper of pool, Jenny Lind table or table of like device, for each table, SECTION 14.

Every keeper of ten-pin alleys, or other similar alleys or devices, for each alley, per annum..... SECTION 15. Every keeper of a abouting-gallery, per SECTION 16. SECTION 17.

Every keeper of a livery stable, sale stable or boarding-stable, in addition to the tax in the inst paragraph, for each carriage, lack or other vehicle drawn by two horses or more, kept at auch stable for hire, per annum.

And for each similar vehicle drawn by one horse, per annum. one norse, per annum.

SECTION B.

Every keeper of a house, shed, yard, barn or stable (other than livery, sale or boarding) used for taking care of borses or other animals, or wagons or other vehicles, or for exhibiting them for sale, or for feeding horses or other animals, for gain or profit, for each, per annum.

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SECTION 19. Every keeper of a shed, warehouse or other place for the storage of cotton or other articles, for each place, per annum. SECTION 20. Every owner of a cart, wagon or dray, or other vehicle, drawn by one horse, and not including carriers of passen-gers or bangage, running for hire, for each, per annum.

SECTION 21. very owner of the vehicles mentio in the last paragraph, drawn by two horses, and running for hird, for each, per samus SECTION 22, Every owner of the vehicles mentional in the last two preceding paragraphs, drawn by three or more house, and running for live, for each, her annum SECTION 23. Section 25.

Syrry owner of omnibuses, backs, carriages or other vehicles, seeking custom upon the streets, or visiting the railroad depots or steamboat landing or other jubit pinces, for the purpose of promring custom, for each vehicle, per annum

HECTION-DA Every owner of a carriage of other ve-hiels kept exclusively for use at fune-rals for nire, for each vehicle, per au-Every owner of wagons or other vehi-cles want or used for free delivery or goods to customers or others in the city, for each vehicle, per sanna.

Every Respectors hand-express cart for the delivery of parcels, for each vehi-cle, per annual Every express company, or agent for such company, transacting business within the city (except exempted by the general law of the States, per an-num.

Every keeper of skids or tarpaulins to SECTION 29. Every keeper of a house or yard for the sale of firewgod, for each house or yard, per aubum SECTION 30. Every keeper of second-hand articles for sale, per annum RECEION SI. Every keeper of a junk or rag store, per

SECTION 32. Every hawker or peddler of goods, wares or merchandise, of any kind, per annum Rvery keeper of a fruit stand, per quarter of three months.

Per annum......

Every keeper of an ice-cream saluou per annum Every keeper of a soda-fount, per an-Every Life, Fire, Marine, Accident o

other Insurance Company, not char-tered by the State of Tennesse, having an office or agent or taking false in the city of Mempells, one percent upon the premiums charged at such office or agency, or upon the risks so taken. SECTION IN. Every such Insurance Company, char-tered by the State of Feunessee, hav-ing an office or agent or taking risks in theisty of Memphia, three-quarters of one per cent upon the premium charged at such office or agency or upon the risks so taken.

And every insurance company coming within the firether ling of paragraphs thirty-seven at legistor the agent of such company halt, at the end of each quarter are months, report inster oath take City Tax-collector the amount of premiums charged by the said company on which a tax is chargable under this ordinance during the past quarter, and shall then and there pay the tax that may be due thereous.

SECTION 40.

SECTION 40. Every person doing the business of an insurance agent, or soliciting risks for insurance companies having no office or agency in the city, per annum. SECTION 41. every theater, per annum.... SECTION 42. Every amphitheater, per annum. Every public concert, for private profit or gain, for each twenty-four hours..... SECTION 44.

SECTION 45. Every regular opera troupe, for each exhibition Transient or traveling circus compa-nies or menageries under one canvas, or either one separately, for each twenty-SECTION 47.

SECTION 48,

Every performer of feats of legerdo-main not elsewhere laxed by this or-dinance, for gain or profit, for each exhibition. Every lecture, for gain or profit, where an admission fee is charged, for each SECTION 50. Outdoor exhibitions for gain, not otherwise herein taxed, per quarter of three months. SECTION 51. hows or exhibitions within doors, for gain, not otherwise herein taxed, per quarter of three months. SECTION 52. Every street railroad, for each car run within the city, drawn by one horse or mule, per annum. SECTION 53.

Every street railroad, for each car run within the city, drawn by two or more horses or mules, per annum...... RECTION 54. and every firm engaged in the buying and selling of cotton within the city, per annum. SECTION 55.
Every real estate broker, per annum 10 SECTION SE. Every general collector and every rent-al agent, each per annum SECTION 58.

Every person or firm keeping an intelligence office, or acting as a labor broker, and every person not otherwise herein taged, not including banks acting as a broker of notes or bills, per annum.

Exery dealer, not otherwise specified in this ordinance, whatever he may deal in, who keps no liquors of any kind (druggists excepted), per annum SECTION 60. Every steamboat agent, per annum szerfon 61. Every passenger agent, per annum SECTION 62. Every hotel porter, per annum. SECTION 63.
Every railroad agent, for local or for-eign companies, per annum. SECTION 64.
Every person offering to sell patent rights, per annum...... Every keeper of a game or fish store, for each store, per annum SECTION 60.

Every person who receives orders, dis-plays samples, or acts, as agent for any house outside the city, or sells goods and merchandise in any man-ner not otherwise licensed, per month... RECTION 67. Every runner or drummer, or person who solicits trade or custom for any mercantile establishment of any char-acter within the city, per annum. SECTION 68.

Every person who shall by the permission of the Mayor, give a public ball, dance, or other like entertainment, wherein spiritous, vinous or malt liquors are sold by the glass, or are drunk upon the premises, for each twenty-four hours, or for each ball, or other like entertainment, not continuing tonger than twenty-four hours. Passed second and final reading by both Board of Mayor and Aldermen and Common Council, to take effect from and after its passage and publication, April 13, 1870.

Approved. 1870.

Allest:
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